SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19 1885

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-Ohio valley and Tennessee, fair weather, colder in eastern portion, stationary, followed by slightly roing temperature in western portion, northerly winds, becoming variable

> THURSDAY. Nov. 19th, 1885.

Do people think of rubber overcoats after the rain is over? Men's rain coats are going through a transformation. Evcrybody knows a common Solia states that the Bulgarian forces are black rubber coat. It is worn still at Slivnitza. Headed by Prince Alexbecause it keeps the water off, that place at an early hour yesterday morn not for its beauty. A better ing and after several hours' desperate rightgarment is going to partly take ing succeeded in driving the Servians from its place, because it keeps the water off and is handsome be- greatly inspired the Bulgarians and they sides; but it costs more money. So we say it is only partly gocall hideous before, because we could not do without it. rubber coats with velvet collars, for which we are sole agents for this city. See win dow of samples any rainy day.

Special sale in men's medicated scarlet underwear on Friday of this week. Friday of this week.

men, for youth, for boys. It and that it seems impossible that the blockade men, for youth, for boys. It and the been sanctioned by Prince Alexander. have as good a stock as one can desire to see, made at the very lowest possible expense with the Bulgarians at Bresnik, capturing eight guns. Colonel Topalovitch will now, probably hurry forward toward stiruitza to assist in the Servian attack on that place. for good work, and on which we expect to make no advance that point and that navigation beyond Widin price in view of necessities profit over cost of production.

They say also we have spoiled the trade in men's suits and separate pants. Don't you

The Telegraph says it is almost certain the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegrant by says it is almost certain to the relegation to the relegat believe a word of it. Clothing that Greece will be compared war to preserve her rights. dropped 25 per cent. That's true. They havn't got back to where they dropped from, that's true too. But trade isn't going to stop; not here anyhow. And if it has stopped elsewhere we couldn't help it.

We're going right on manufacturing and furnishing consumers with good materials

The capture of the shints were safected after three hours fighting, in which the Burmese acquitted themselves much more creditably than had been anticipated. Their antiquated weapons of defense, however, were wholly inadequate to resist the twenty pounders of the British, handled sumers with good materials and sewing in the shape of clothing ready to put on, at an advance of but one profit over the bare cost of making.

with the precision and coolness of experience. The hardest fighting the English will have to do will probably be on the way to Mandalay, whither they are now marching. The fanaticism of the Burmese may be reflied upon to defin the capital to the utility of the state the bare cost of making.

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## SERVIANS DEFEATED.

Three Thousand M in Killed and Wounded and Ten Pieces of Artillery Captured.

vaded Servia - The Proclamation Dissolving Parliament Signed by the Queen.

- ANOTHER BATTLE. TIENNA, November 19.-A dispatch from ander in person, they made a sortic from all positions held by them and menacing fought with more dash and valor than has yet been displayed by them in any of their encounters with the enemy.

ing to take the place of the black thing we didn't like to garian sources casts some doubt upon its correctness. The Servians have heretofore wen uniformly specessful and until the official reports of the engagement have been We refer to the brown gum received from Belgrade, as well as from

tacitly understood, that Servia will be checked after her occupation of Sofia, which

is said that cold weather will A dispatch from Belgrade states that the soon put a premium on heavy Servian column commanded by Colonel Top-

It is reported from Widdin that the Bul-

that colder weather will bring.

We are satisfied to sell seventenths of all the overcoats sold in Springfield at a fair living several of their advanced positions in Bul-

that Greece will be compelled to engage in

A Greek naval captain is now on his way

The Daily News' war correspondent tele graphs that the Servians lost at the battle of Silvnitza tru cannons, 350 borses and an es-timated number of 3,000 men killed and

Wounded.

The capture of the Minhla forts were

most, but the result will be doubtful. his Kerry estates, has again been attacked and beaten by his lordship's tenantry, near Dublin. Four constables who were present were powerless to protect the agent. A number of cattle which had been distrained for non-payment of rent by Hussey, had to be abandoned. The dispute between Lord Kenmore and his tenants has been going or for months. A few months ago Mr. Hus sey's house was surrounded by moonlighters

who fired upon the police who were guard Alexander Sheriff, a delegate to England from the Canadian confederation, was brought before the court at Wolverhamptot yesterday morning and remanded for ob-taining money under false pretenses. Sheriff falsely represented that he owned 10.000 land in Saskatchewan, in the Do-

minion of Canada.

A dispatch from Tralee states that "Tade" Casey has been fully committee and John Spring and one of the Sullivar brothers remanded on the charge of being mplicated in the murder of Farmer Curtit and the raid on his house, at Molahaffe, or

The Scotch Liberal papers all contained editorials yesterday on Mr. Gladstone's speech of Tuesday evening at West Calder. and lay particular stress on his reference to the utterances made by him in his speech at Edinburgh with regard to the disestab lishment of the church. They agree in as serting that the agitation of the disestablish-ment question can only result in injuring the Liberal cause, and advocate the elimina

tion of that issue from the canvass.

The Queen signed the proclamation dissolving Parliament yesterday. Her Majesty's signature is written in a bold, distinct hand across the top of a broad sheet of parch

M special gazette was issued last night an nouncing the prorogation, and writs giving notice to the electors of the approaching general elections have been posted. The Porte has formally protested to the powers against the invasion of Bulgaria by Servia and declaring that Turkey reserve her military rights in Bulgarian territory.

THE EXPULSION OF THE CHINESE.

The Report of the Public Committee Ap pointed to Investigate the Expulsion of the Chinese from Tacoma.

TACOMA, W. T., November 19.—The public committee appointed to investigate the expulsion of Chinese from this city on November 3, reported Tuesday night. It demonstrates the fact that not a single Chinaman suffered bodily injury, nor was any of their property destroyed. The correctness of the report is attest; by twenty-one of the leading city twenty-one of the leading city by the leading city by twenty-one of the leading city by twenty-one of t ens, representing banking, commercia legal and other interests of the city. It states that there was no violence offered to either person or property of a single China-man. The people did not force open doors or seize upon, or harm the effects of Chinaor seize upon, or harm the effects of Chinamen. There was not a club, ax, knife, gun or weapon seen or khown to have been in possession of any of the persons who called on the Chinese. The goods were not thrown into the street. They were not driven out to on onen prairie or left without shelter. There was not a Chinaman that was struck not a single drop of Chinese blood was shed. The report concludes by stating that those citizens is a single concludes by stating that those citizens is a single concludes by stating that those citizens is a single concludes by stating that those citizens is a single concludes by stating that those citizens is a single concludes by stating that those citizens is single to the concludes the stating that those citizens is a single concludes by stating that those citizens is a single conclude to the concludes the single concludes the stating that those citizens is a single concluded to the concludes the single concludes the single concludes the conclude the conclude the concludes the conclude the conclude the conclude the conclude the conclude the concludes the conclude the concludes the conclude the co port concludes by stating that those citizens body is invited to encourage this worthy who took the most prominent part in the enterprise, the proceeds to be applied on expulsion, own property in the county valued at over \$200,000, and that in oblig-ing the Chinese to go they carried out the

NEW HOLLAND, O., November 19. Tuesday night J. D. Atkins, proprietor or heavily. On a table, unconscious, lay Kline

wish of nine-tenths of Tacoma people.

the Hearn House, was attracted to an out building by sounds of some one breathing Shipley, aged twelve years, son of E. S. Shipley, and sitting in a chair by his side, also unconscious, was C. W. West, a colored man of fifty. Physicians were summoned, but the boy died. West was cook at the hotel, and was considered cranky. He is still alive and denies having giving the boy anything. No plausible theory can be ad-

CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 19.-Coloraw, with surfeen lodges and five hundred ponies, unped on Yamha river, twenty-five miles above Cross mountain, burned rattle rangealong the trail, leaving seventy-five thousand cattle without feed. The Indians are slaughtering thousands of elk, deer and an telopes for hides, leaving the careasses to tot. The settlers, wild over the destruction of the game and ranges, have assembled and will order Coloraw to leave, and in case of refusal a general extermination is expected. The Indians are well supplied with ride

Degenerate Grandson of a Noble Grand

SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—Quiun Har ison, grandson of Rev. Peter Cartright, the pioneer Methodist minister, assaulted his sister, Mrs. A. Ely, of Chicago, today. breaking one of her ribs and inflicting, it is feared, fatal injuries. Harrison's father one of the richest farmers in Sangamor county, was buried yesterday. The attack grew out of a dispute over the dead man's

Suicide of Dr. Frothingham NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Dr. Win. Froth neham, one of the best known physician in this city, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head. It supposed the deed was done during : imporary attack of insanity.

Dr. Frothingham was the physician that brought Charles O'Connor back from deaths loor, when everybody else had given up all

Coconine a Poison.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-At a meeting of he Medico-Legal society last night various nus knew a woman who was poisoned to

New York, Nov. 19 - The Daft electric motor was last night tested with cars on the Ninth Avenue elevated railroad. It worked

The Southern Ohio Fair Association reorganized at Dayton yesterday by electing the following directors: Messrs, M. A. Nip-gen, J. H. Long, C. T. Freeman, Thos. C. Dobblins and John T. Barlow, who will soon meet to elect officers and open the campaign vely for next year. Peter Grieves, an engineer on the Balti

ore and Ohio railroad, had both legs hor Dayton, O., is reported to have fallen heir

to a large fortune in Germany by the death of his father. he second degree at Lancaster, O., for the The school board of Miamisburg held cians of the place, to take some action to prevent, if possible, the spread of the scar-let fever in that city. It is feared that the

The board of education, of Yellov Springs, met to consider what it should do in regard to the suits brought against it by Mitchell and Bailey to compel the board to admit their children to the white school The board finally appointed Charles Ridg-way and Dr. I. W. Baldwin as a committee

malady will become epidemic, and many

to employ the necessary legal talent and fight the case out. Mrs. Mary Smith, of Springboro, Warren county, if she lives until the 6th of next April, will have attained the age of 100 years. Her faculties are wonderfully pre-served. Her memory is unimpaired, her eyes bright, her health very good, her figure. ngh small, quite plump, and her hear-but very slightly impaired. She has

# NEW CARLISLE.

Dr. Bassere had a narrow escape from beng run over by an engine at the crossing ear Bouck & Stockstill's planing mill mning contrary to law, and did not whistle at the crossing. Joe, Morehead, of Phil-The Presbyterian choir has a meeting every Friday evening to practice in their new anthem book.—The freshman class in our chools is doing some excellent work or composition writing, also the senior class has written a number of excellent essays. Fomorrow will be the day for freshman and senior rhetoricals.

at the corner of Water and North streets, match, and in trying to set a piece of gner on fire, started one of the curtains is blaze. Just then Mrs. Leroy came in. and seeing the curtain in flames, snatched from its hangings and ran the door, throwing it outside burn. In so doing she burned herself very severely about the hands and arms. Her dress caught fire and she only extinguished it with great difficulty. Her

the burning of her house. Mayor's Court. This afternoon the mayor ran through

deed was a very brave one and prevented

e following list in short order-Frank Burton, keeping house of ill fame \$10 and costs; Blanche Lee, loitering about ouse of ill fame, \$2 and costs; Alice Mc Mann, same offense, \$2 and costs; Maggie Edwards, same, 82 and costs; Jennie Wilson, same, 82, and costs; Maggie Moritz, house of ill-fame, \$10 and costs; Henry Rolfson, drunk and disorderly, \$1 and costs:

The funeral of Mrs. E. C. Gwyn, who udden death this morning is mentioned elsewhere in these columns, will take place saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the resi-

enterprise, the proceeds to be applied or

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Rennard will take place tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 20, at her sister, Mrs. Sarah Kershner, 267 West

Mrs. H. H. Seys gives a ladies' reception from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at her home on South Market street.

D. H. Peterson and wife left for Florida son's health. Robert R. Frey returned home from

Governor Rass, of N w M x co, in His Annual R port Says the Territory is in Prosperous Condition.

No Leniency Will be Extended to Oklobe the House Will be Re-Elected -Capital Notes.

NEW MEXICO'S PROSPERITY.

land. He says such insecurity does not ex-ist to a greater extent than in other new lipited like and had the air of a ist to a greater extent than in other new countries where much of the land comes under Spanish grants. Many grants, he indie shots, got the balls together with under Spanish giants. Many grants, be tays, have been so extended as to include public land, and he instances one tract which was increased from 300 to 23,000 acres in this way. Attention is called to the fact that many fraudulent titles have been manufactured and thus suspicion is east on many good titles. These titles adds the Governor, are in worse condition than when the Territory was annexed. He asks Congress to appoint a commission to quit titles to land in New Mexico. Attention is directed to many cases where and has been obtained to keep the fifty mark and cathered the player and when he took his seat with fifty-seven to his credit took his seat with fifty-seven to his credit took his seat with fifty-seven to his credit took his seat with fifty-seven to his credit. to many cases where and has been obtained by fraud in some instances through the con-nivance of officials. He recommends the for irregating purposes. General Bryant, Assistant Attorney, Gen-

eral of the Postoffice Department in his annual report, shows that \$28,377 in claims were allowed for postal funds lost or destroyed by fire in postoffices, and that claims to the amount of 88,500 were disal-lowed. The act of March, 1882, under which these cla'ms were allowed he says did not become generally known for some time after its passage, hence many postmaster did not avail themselves of the opportunity to present their claims within the specified six months after it became a law.

The annual report of Chief Postoffice In-spector West, shows that 539 arrests were spector West, shows that 539 arrests were made by inspectors during the year. Of this number 203 were tried and convicted, and 222 await trial. During the year 459 postoffices were robbed, 256 burned and 33 postoffices were robbed, 256 burned and 33 postal cars burned. Inspectors recovered him, however, and he quit with seventy-one, and turned into the treasury from delinquent ex-postmasters the sum of \$28,352.

shows that the agents of the service have made 444 arrests during the year of person counterfeiting and passing counterfeit money. The total amount of fines assessed was \$13,300. A large number of plates molds, dies, presses, etc., were captured, besides large quantities of material used in ver certificate and a \$10 National bank note were issued by counterfeiters, and the gangs were captured, together with plates, etc. It is estimated by Chief Brooks that there

Upon representations made some time ago by J. Wade McDouald, counsel for the Oklohama "boomers" that they would not again violate the law by entering the forbidden Territory, Secretary Lamar and Surveyor General Garland, agreed to have indictments against the "boomers" nolls prosequied in the courts. Since then the secretary has heard of renewed invasions o Mr. McDonald that it was with great disappointment that the department learned of the renewal of the attempts at unlawful in-vasion of the Territory. He assured the counsel for the "boomers" that if in future Captain Couch or any of them who are caught, no leniency will be shown them. the House, with the exception of the Pooryet appeared to General Clark for Clerk. Mr. Leedom for Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mr.
Dalton for Postmaster. With regard to the cestry, birth and boyhood. The second takes Doorkeepership, the prevailing impression is that Colonel Donelson, of Tennessee, will be elected to succeed Mr. Wintersmith, who fied last August. Several other candidates or this position are mentioned, among them John Trainer, of New York. Donelson's

friends say he will have a walk-over. PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

thy to the striking shoemakers at Brocktor resignation in the army. Even while at West Point he had no military ambition and assuring them that the National Grange but looked forward to the life of a professor would ever maintain the right of any class of fellow citizens to organize for self-educa lege. The remaining twenty-three chapters tion. Of the report of the committee or resolutions offered by Governor Robie, of Maine, and adopted after some discussion and amendments, the following resolutions questions, and his estimates of persons who were the most important:

Resolved. That above all party considerations stands the American tiovernment, it constitution and laws, that we will defend law and order everywhere, and that who ever encourages disrespect for the Govern ment and its high official representatives in fluenced alone by partisanship, imperils the fair fame of the republic at home and abroad. We deplore the frequent libellous and unwarrantable attacks upon the private character of candidates for official positions and the many personal animosities occassioned by exe timp political campesigns; we desire a remedy for this and similar evils. We do not fail to notice in our National elections a sorious interruption of every husiness industry and a general demorralization of purposes of the post favor fewor elections, in the interests of economy, of good morals, as far agarecticable, should be bleminal instead of annual.

Resolved, That above all party considers acter of many Generals, notably upon that of General Joseph E. Johnston. The second volume touches incidentally upon the An drew Johnson matter, which has been the subject of so much discussion of late, caused by Mr. Depew's letter. It will be published in March.

The Cause of the Late John McCullough's Death.

PHILADELPHIA, November 19.—At the vault where John McCullough's remains were laid away temporarily last Thursday, a party of physicians gathered yesterday morning to conduct an antopsy of theactor's brain. The vault was opened by the cemelegishes, should be bleminal instead of annual.

Resolved, That above will defend that which occurred prior to dissolution. There was no oder. Not even the ordinary waste of tissue was observable, the only change from the casket to the discussion of the living being that which occurred prior to dissolution.

as follows: Worthy Master, Hon, P. Darden, of Mississippi: Worthy Overseer, James Draper, of Massachusetts: Lecturer, Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey; Steward, J. E. Hall, of West Virginia: Assistant Steward, William H. Stinson, of New Hampshire: Chaplain, A. J. Rose, of Texas; Treasurer, F. M. McDowell, of New York; Secretary, John Trimble, of Washington, D. C.; Gatelee-per, Henry Thompson, of Dela-waret Ceres, Mrs. Kate Aby Darden, of Mississippi; Pomona, Mrs. S. H. Neil, of Kentucky; Flora, Mrs. James C. Draper, of Massachusetts: Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. E. N. Lipscomb, of South Carolina.

It is reported that a final adjournment may be effected to night. Balloting for a United States Senators ature yesterday took the first ballot for United States Senator The Republican ole stood: Mitchell 24, Williams 15, re- any information as to their nature. mainder scattering. The Democrats voted It was learned later that the constitution saidly for Slater. There are ninety members. Mitchell claims that he will be elected, but his opponents say he will meet elected, but his opponents say he will meet of the enclosure or lost during the game, the same determined opposition by the the umpire shall at once call for another take place tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 20, at minority, which defeated him three years half-past two o'clock, at the residence of ago, after he had received the caucus nomination. It is not believed that Williams wound with twine or any substance not to can be elected, and the opinion prevails that some sort of a compromise will be effected the contending factions. Governor Moody is mentioned as a promising dark

As the pitcher that goes often to the well is likely to be broken, so the ship that fre-quently scatters the spray at her prow runs afoul of wrathful Neptune at last. The re-cently lost George and Susan, built in 1810, Robert R. Frey returned home from during sixty-seven years of activity, took Omaha, Nebraska, this afternoon, on a short home to New Bedford 45,000 barrels of oll and 126,000 pounds of whalebone.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The Third Game of the Series for th Championship of the World - Slosso 600, Schaeffer 501.

Curcago, November 18. The third came of the tournament the first between the old rivals, Jacob Schaeffer and George losson, brought out the largest audience get assembled in the Central Music Hail The big French expert, Viguaux, had his first off night, and occupied a place in the box which his wife had pre-empted for the first two nights of his struggle.

miss of the previous night, failing by a hair's breadth in his happy-go-lucky style. Stosson followed with twelve, and continned to make the figures for the first four innings, quitting each time on easy shots. Schaeffer, before the beginning of the fifth the silvery voice of Charley Matthews an-

inning, and during the clicking of the spheres which closed with eighty, the dark mustache of Slossen suffered during his norvous tread around the table watching the play. The "Wizzapl." however, relieved him by letting up on an easy draw and "Gentleman" George commenced a run "Gentleman" George commenced a run which netted him eighty-three. The game at the close of the tenth inning stood: Slosson 342; Schneffer 171 Two to one in favor of the "stadent." For the next four innings both men played

In a nervous manner. The well-known hopeless look settled on the "Wizard's" face when Slosson added runs of sixty-two and twenty-four to his lead in the fifteenth and sixteenth innings.

Is the nineteenth inning the hopes of the

missing on a simple catom by a miss-cue and leaving the balls together. The leave netted Slosson twenty, he slipping up on a cushion draw. Schaeffer started what proved to be the biggest run of the evening—eighty-five-by a fine exhibition of open table work and nursing.

Slosson continued his steady work, making double figures in nearly all the remaining innings, with the "Wizard" playing a nervy the balls to roll for him and Slosson in consequence maintained his safe lead until the thirty-third inning, when Schaeffer got the balls together and did not let go of them until seventy-nine was added to his string. Hequit on an easy draw and Slosson made

the necessary six points easily.

The following is the score by innings:
Slosson—12, 0, 40, 41, 30, 17, 35, 27, 57, 83, 5, 10, 0, 8, 62, 24, 0, 14, 20, 2, 0, 10, 0, 34, 5, 7, 4, 2, 3, 8, 0, 3, 6, Total 600. Schaeffer—0, 0, 1, 10, 42, 5, 15, 18, 0, 80, 15, 0, 0, 0, 0, 12, 19, 3, 71, 85, 2, 12, 0, 1, 1, 4, 3, 0, 0, 4, 1, 18, 79. Total 501. Averages—Slosson, 18 6-33; Schaeffer, 15 6-33. Time of game 2:47.

CRANT'S BOOK.

The indications are that the old officials of book is published. It contains nineteen doubtless astonish the cadets of to-day with its narrative of a quiet course of study in which no lesson was read twice and many hours spent in miscellaneous reading. Chap-ters three to six Inclusive tell of his army, life, while chapters seven to thirteen deal with the Mexican war. The writers for the young will be dismayed that the General says he was not studious, and didn't like to work, but the search for obvious reasons for his success in life will not be fruitless. Boston, November 19.—At yesterday'ı session of the National Grange, resolution, were passed sending greetings and sympa riage and life in California up to his were the most important:

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That above all party considers stated, and new light is thrown on the char-

being that which occurred prior to dissolu tion. The theory of the physicians of the Bloomingdale Asylum, that McCullough suffered and died from a form of progres aive insanity has proved to have been failactions. The antopsy proved to the satisfac tion of a dozen medical men that death was caused by a disease of the blood vessels of the brain, due to blood poisoning. Neither

tumors or abcesses were discovered. National time that League. New Yorks, November 19.-The conver tion of the National Base Ball Leagues As sociation was in session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel from noon yesterday until a late hour last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, N. E. Young, of Washington: Directors, J. B. Maloney, Detroit: H. O. Lucas, St. Louis; H. H. Soden, Boston: J. E. Allen, Provilence. Section twenty of the constitution was amended so that the board will meet on the third Wednesday instead of the third SALEM, Ore., November 18.—The Legis Tuesday of November yearly. There were several other alterations made in the con-struction, but the members refused to give

It was learned later that the constitution Rule 13-Should the ball be knocked out

exceed eighteen inches.

Messrs. Day, Spanlding and Young were appointed a committeed to act on all new s ness and report to the board of directors. business and report to the board of directors.

The question what club shall leave the
League was faid over. It now looks as
though Buffalo would go out and be succeeded by the Nationals of Washington.

FRIGHTFULLY BURNED.

An Explosion of an Oil Tank Takes Place at the Philadelphia Lubricating Company's Works,

urning Four Men So Severely That The Die-Two Others Seriously Injured-A Boy Missing and Supposed to be Killed.

PULL PARTICULARS. PHILADELPHIA, November 18 .- At 8:45 the Philadelphia lubricating works, corner Swanson and Moore street The explosion was terrific, and six mer working on a scaffold near the still were blown through the air. Alex instantly killed. A boy it missing. The other firemen, terribly injured, were re moved to the Pennsylvania hospital. Thir teen men are missing. Several injured on an engine of the Pennsylvania Railroad. An alarm of fire wa struck immediately after the explosion, and engines soou responded and began to pour heavy streams of water on the flames. A thick cloud of black smoke from the burn ing oil tanks floated north as far as Ker sington, and an immense crowd gatheres the vicinity of the fire. It said the fire caught from a man-hole in one of the stills being left open while the fires were being lighted. Several stills full of oil, heated nearly red hot, kept the crowd away, but many of the firemen penetrated through the line of fifteen tanks and three water on the flames.

The smoke was so dense that firemen had

to be relieved every few minutes. Every ambulance in the city was at the scene of the explosion, and though the flames rose higher every minute, and the danger of other men. At 10:30 a. m. the fire was still burn sing so rapidly that the danger of the explo-sion of thirty more tanks was imminent. A boy named Charles Marshall, aged twelve years, is missing, and is supposed to have been burned to death. The force at the works is large, and everything is in con-fusion. Facts are hard to be got at. The names of four of the men taken to the University Hospital are: l'atrick Boyle, Arthur Grueber, Charles McLean and Joseph Rob-inson. The men are all horribly burned.

inson. The men are all horribly burned.

The dead body of a boy has been found near a tank supposed to be Charles Marshall. The dead so far are: Alexander 119 Miffli Banks, aged forty, residence 119 Mifflin Street, burned to a crisp. He was superin-tendent of the gang of workmen, and had recently come from Pittsburgh. The boy, there; indeed, this can be said of all of Charles Marshall, was at work with the men under the tank, and is supposed to have been burned to death. The fatally injured are: Joseph Robinson, of Delaware, married, aged thirty-five, boiler maker, entire bett tarible borned, cannot possibly 18. ried, aged thirty-five, boiler maker, entire body terribly burned, cannot possibly recover: Patrick Boyle, single, aged twenty-six, laborer, head, trunk and extremities frightfully burned, will die: Charles McLean, of this city, aged twenty-four, urmarried, burned about head and extremities for the school of the district store has folded its tent and silently stolen are remissioned about head and extremities of the school of the sch

In a remarkably short time after the ex-In a remarkably short time after the explosion the works were surrounded by a large crowd of men, women and children, and when it became known that a number of men had been either killed or badly in jured great excitement existed. Within a few minutes after the explosion Superintendent Strain called all the employes to exther and the work of rescuing those who were a smalled within a block of history that the superintendent Strain called all the employes to exther and the work of rescuing those who tendent Strain called all the employes together and the work of rescuing those who had been injured was commenced. An elderly man, whose name could not be learned, was found lying against the fence another, as they let up as soon as he made that works about sevents. New York. November 19.—The Tribune which surrounds the works, about seventy-five yards from the exploded tank. He was book is published. It contains nineteen the house in lilustrations, including that of the house in which he was born. The first of the fifty.

The first of the fifty. pool of burning oil. His clothing was satu-rated with the oil and a portion of it had been burned off. He was terribly burned and when picked up and carried to the com pany's works a portion of the flesh of the right leg came off while a surgeon was engaged in cutting off his pantaloons. The loss is estimated at about \$35,000; insurance

LATER-Joseph Robinson, aged thirty five, and Arthur Grueber, aged twenty-eight, died in the afternoon in the Pennsylvania

THE LAST INTERVIEW.

The Substance of Riel's Last Invervies

With His Confessor—A Letter That He Wrote Just After the Battle of Batouch, WINNIPEG, Man., November 19.-Per Andre, Riel's confessor, had an interview with the condemned man just before the ex cution, of which the following is the substance. Referring to the killing of Scott, in 1870, Riel said it was only a political mistake, not a mistake. Sir John A. Macdonald was now doing the same thing in respect to himself. He condemned Scott because I was necessary for the good of the country It ended a rebellion. As to the eruelty of the execution, it was a piece of mismanage ment for which he was not responsible Reil declared that Gabriel Dumont forced him into the recent rebellion by warning him that if he did not do something to bring the Government to time the people would do so without him. He further declared that he refrained from attacking Prince Albert and with him would massacre the people of those places. Riel refused to divulge the place of Scott's burial, saying: "That is not my secret. I have been pardoned once for his death, but am going to die for it now. The will of Louis David Riel, made Regina jail, November 6, has been given out. It is a long, rambling document, and consists mainly of expressions of faith in the Catholic Church and supplications for the forgiveness of all whom he has wrouged or offended. He "pardons" all whe have "persecuted" him, not omitting those who sentenced him to death. No mention is made of any property. He closes with an admonition to his wife to bring their children up in a Christian manner and says "he leaves them neither gold or silver," but trusts that God inspires the truly paternal

elessing which he gives them.

New York, November 19.—Louis Riel wrote an "Appeal for Justice" last May, two days after the battle of Batouch, and addressed it to the citizens of the United States. He sent it to the Irish World of his city. The editor of the paper withheld it from publication lest it might be prejudicial to Riel during his trial. It is now published. It is a bitter attack upon Engiand. Riel claimed that the sympathies of the American people must naturally be with his cause, but had been alineated by the false representations of the English and Canadian Governments. He complained that the lands given to the half-breeds, and cleared and cultivated by them for fifteen years, had been given to land-grabbers who ever saw the country. The half-breeds had been driven from their homes and re-duced to the level of slavery. He refers to Colonel Howard's being permitted to come and fight against him, and asks if it takes both England and America to throttle a jus, cause. He predicts that in the future that

TORONTO, Ont., November 19.-Dr Clark, medical superintendent of the Toronto Insane Asylum, and considered the best insanity expert in Canada, examined Riel at the time of the trial. He stated terday that Riel was a full maniae and and been legally committed to an asylum it Washington and at Tongue Point, Montreal
His visions, dreams and prophicies were the
result of a diseased mind. He was not 1
This is equivalent to a formal proposal and crank like Guiteau, but was intermitently insane from boyhood. He should have been confined for life.

BATAVIA, O., November 19 .- At four o'clock yesterday morning a frightful accident occured at Stone Lick bridge, on the Milford and Chillicothe turnpike, resulting in the drowning of three persons and the serious injury of two others. Last Thursday Daniel Bigam, a farmer living nea Newtonville, while going to Cincinnati with a load of produce, was dangerously injured by a collision with a runaway team and now in a critical condition. On Tuesday his daughter, Miley Bigam, aged seventsen, and his son, Milton, aged thirteen, accom-panied by Miss Yeager, aged seventeen, and Charles Paige, nineteen, with Joseph Burkle, of Boston, went down to Terrace Park to see Bigam and administer to his wants. At two o'clock yesterday mornin wants. At two o'clock yesterday morning they started home in their two-horse wagon. When they reached Stone Lick, at four o'clock, it was pitch dark. The bridge at this point was burned some years ago and has never been rebuilt. Owing to the darkness the team passed by the cut-off to the ford and came right up to the bridge aburments. Young Paige, who was driving, realized their position and attempted to turn, and in so doing the team, wagon and five persons were precipitated over the emfive persons were precipitated over the embankment into fifteen feet of water. Mis Bigam, her brother and Burkle wer drowned, but Paige and Miss Yeager man aged to get out.

The Actual Loss at Galveston. GALVESTON, Tex., November 19.-With the view of correcting an erroneous impresion which has gone abroad of the actual osses incurred by the fire, the following card has been issued:

District Manger for R. G. Dunn & Co.

Train Goes Down With a Bridge. INDIANAPOLIS, November 19.—The loca freight, eastbound in the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis Railroad, was wrecked near Julietta yesterday morning. The bridge over Big Buck Creek gave way, dropping the engine and twelve cars into the creek. Charles A. Holland, engineer, James Mc-Naught, fireman, and an unknown brakeman were hurled into the wreck, and all probably fatally injured.

TROY, Nov. 19 .- Jerome Smiley, of the

Grueber, of England, aged twenty-eight, unmarried, entire body horribly burned, will die.

Score has folded its tent and silently stolen away. — Tonight Richard's M. E. church give a concert and festival in K. of P. hall. — We are again frow and the stolen. — We are again frowned upon by fate: next Monday night there is to be a coon minstrel

> the woman here is the only one to blame. Telegraphing in the Chinese Language. nterview with Legation Secretary Holcomb "Is it easy to telegraph in Chinese,"

> ing herself by asserting that Carrie applies

Exceedingly so. It has been found t e practically impossible to reduce the lan-page to any such simple system as that which answers our purpose. The languages composed of 4,000 symbols. It has no alchabet, though there are 416 radical sym-cols which might be called an alphabet. In the common use of the language about 12,-000 symbols are employed, and these have been codified for telegraphic use. The words, however, are never telegraphed Each symbol is made up of four characters and in the code these are indicated by namerals, so that, for instance, if I wanted telegraph the word horse I would sen

plied by the receiver from the code-bool The effect of this is that all telegraphing inher but what we have is the best the has been provided by years of study.

0, 1, 3, and the translation would be s

MISSING LINKS. The first stone crossing in Indianapol

A goose that grows like a tooster is on There were 334 deaths in Philadelphia ast week-nearly 100 more than in Brook

are producing a second crop of fruit this

The island of Nantucket is being con nected with the main land by a submari cable. Coffee as a beverage is rapidly losin ground in England, tea and chocolate being used in its place.

At a sale of autographs in Roxbury, Mass ast week, Garfield brought 10 cents and leveland 7.

An eminent St. Louis physician says that asphaltum varnish is the best disinfectant that he knows of. Recent issues of the Pall Mall Gazette owing to the great demand, sold in Austra lia for \$9 per copy.

A man while fishing from the pier at Castle Garden booked a fish that was so large t pulled him into the water and he wa An ordinance is pending before the board of aldermen of Cleveland allowing saloon

to keep open until after 2 o'clock on Sur

A young person desiring a buil's-eye lan- All Shades Suitable for Drest tern went to a hardware shop and asked for a burglar's lantern. "We do not keep thieves' tools, madam," was the reply. Uncle Sam, bolding at Washington court of economic ornithology, has sum-moned before him specimen stomachs of every species of seed-eating birds in Ame

It costs something to be English. A pair of English shoes, hideous in appearance and rough in finish, often represents, duties in cluded, an expenditure of \$20 or more. A physician in Maryland put a huma

skull in a tree for safe keeping during a temporary absence and forgot it. When he thought of it again and went to get it he found that a sparrow had taken possession Courting by flowers is the rule amony higher classes in Japan. If the lady favor

the suit of her adorer she leaves an empty acceptance.

though Buffalo would go out and be succeeded by the Nationals of Washington.

"The Rhine alone," says that sprightliest of statisticians, Selina Gaye, in the World's Lumber Room, "carries to the sea every year carbonate of line enough to make the shells of 332,539,000,000 oysters."

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Medical studies appear to be too severe for the average woman. In England, according to the census of 1881, the number of women physicians was 25. From 1880 to 1884 eight had been placed in the lunatic asylum, and at the end of last year three were under treatment.

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